

Mock
Parliament
Tonight

McGill Daily

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MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1935

PRICE TWO CENTS

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Federated Charities Behind In Objective As Deadline Nears

Campaign Comes to Close at Six Today—Returns Small

61.6% COLLECTED

Committees Make Final Effort to Gain Objective Of \$2000

AS THE DEADLINE approaches for the close of the Federated Charities Campaign, the McGill student body is as yet far behind their objective, having to collect, by six o'clock this evening, \$767.00, to obtain their objective of \$2,000. The amount already collected represents 61.6% of the objective.

In the lead for the interfaculty race, is the School of Commerce, with 100% of their objective, and The School of Graduate Nurses, which has attained slightly over 100% of their objective. The other faculties are considerably below their objectives, especially the faculty of Arts and Science.

Special Effort Needed

The Chairman of the Student Drive, in a statement last night, urged all collectors to make a special effort to finish off their lists, as the campaign closes at 6:00 P.M. today. It is also hoped that all those who have not been approached as yet, or who, for any other reason, have not contributed, will bring along their money to their class president or representative on the Drive Committee.

The figures show that the students have failed to rally to the appeal as substantially as last year; however, the committee expects that the last minute returns will boost the figures considerably. They feel that the failure of the Drive to reach its objective is due in the main to the lack of co-operation shown by the student body as a whole.

Campaign Extended

The campaign has been extended until this evening, in order to give the workers a chance to get in touch with those who have as yet been unapproached. Although this year's slogan has been "It's Good to Give," a great number of students have seemingly neglected their duty to their community, and it is hoped that they will take advantage of this extension of time and contribute towards the success of the campaign.

Following is a list of the committee of the Charities Drive: Arts, Graham Gould; Medicine, E. Crutchlow; Commerce, Charles Turner; Dentistry, Ivan Gullibard; Law, Bill Place; Engineering, Bob Nixon; Architecture, H. C. Hammond; R.V.C., Marjorie Smith; Graduate Nurses, Marion Bie; Graduate School, George Falle; M.E.-P.E., Ruth Hansen; Theology, S. C. Machin; Literary School, R. B. Carick. John H. McDonald is in charge of publicity.

St. James Literary Society Gives Dinner

Mr. Barnard Principal Speaker at Banquet Held in Windsor Hotel

"If the avenues of escape and pleasure which we should obtain from a good story are forgotten, if the ways to laugh or to weep are lost, if all the magic contained therein is not obtained, or if our lives are sullied by cynicism, then neither literature nor life can teach us anything." These were the concluding words of Mr. Leslie G. Barnard in exhorting literature not merely for its subjective value, but as a practical key to current problems, before the St. James Literary Society, at its 36th annual dinner held last night at the Windsor Hotel. Mr. Barnard's remarks were in response to a toast to literature proposed by Mr. P. M. May.

"Let us praise famous men," said Mr. Barnard, "Stevenson, Defoe, Swift, and even our own John Buchan." We can dispense with neither the serious nor the light writers; we owe a debt to all these men and these ladies who make the streets of yesterday come alive to us. To these men who have fought injustice and foul play by their pens, we owe a debt of gratitude.

"Let us consider our contemporaries. Freedom," said Mr. Barnard, "must be obtained by our contemporaries, if they are to continue writing." Freedom from the fear of copying the writers of the previous century. Freedom from the tyranny of the present civilization. We must undergo a purifying experience of simplicity, after which we can return to machines, with the assurance that machines were made for man and not man for the machine. We need freedom from censors, in order to have our literature express a wide public. Finally we need freedom from our schools of poetry and art. The past, present and future are all open to our contemporaries to use as they wish."

Commercials To Hear Principal Informal Friday

THE first Commercial Society Luncheon will be held in the Grill Room of the Union on Thursday, November 7th, at one o'clock. Principal Morgan will be the guest speaker and has chosen as his subject "The Universities and The Profession of Business. The executive states that it expects a large turnout.

Owing to the facilities of the Grill Room, the number of tickets is definitely restricted, but they can be obtained from all class presidents and officers of the Commercial Society until the quota has been sold.

Sally Rand Lectures On Origin Of Dance Forms

Traces Technique of Ballet Under Czarist Regime In Russia

THE BALLET is the foundation for all dance forms, and I will show this fact on any soap box or street corner," stated Miss Sally Rand. After seeing the show from the loges, your reporter sat down to enjoy a peaceful chat; that is, Miss Rand chatted, and your reporter was thoughtful. While enjoying cigarettes thoughtfully supplied by the management, Miss Rand proceeded to expound her views, in no uncertain terms.

"Dancing is natural and primitive; it was the form of expression of the ancients before language was invented. When dancing began to take a decorative form, a definite pattern originated. Thousands of years ago dancing was first done in connection with religion. Pavane's Madrigals danced in the church in purely religious affairs. The physical outlet of dancing made it part of religion itself. The ballet was brought to its highest point of perfection during the Imperialistic regime in Russia. For the last five hundred years it has been improving in technique, though." At this point your reporter realized that she had better pay attention to all the words of wisdom that were spouting from Miss Rand's capable tongue.

Born in Kansas, Miss Rand was born in Kansas City of rather "humble" parentage. At the age of six she felt the yen to dance, and, in order to take lessons, she had to go to school like a good little girl and practise the piano every day. By the time she was twelve, Miss Rand was an accomplished dancer, she impressed upon me. Now, the discussion turned to the actual dancing itself. Miss Rand explained how a dancer develops muscles in the correct places, just as a runner or swimmer does. However, the explanation seemed insufficient, so she proceeded to demonstrate her points. I must confess that the dance during the interview was more interesting than the ones on the stage. The best dances are from the dancers that manage to get complete command of body over mind. This is why the ballet is so important, according to Miss Rand.

Audiences Appreciative When asked what type of audience she preferred, Miss Rand said, "I adore anyone who pays admission at the box office to see me." Montreal audiences have been very appreciative, and she said that on Saturday more people came to see the show than have ever before crowded into one theatre at one time at any price.

All the dances in the show were created by Miss Rand herself. The young lady explained just what her dances meant or didn't mean. The fan dance is the portrayal of a white bird flying in the moonlight. Unfortunately, as Miss Rand so aptly put it, the musicians are "poor," and she was unable to get the proper music. The whole dance had to be re-arranged, and therefore it is not nearly as effective as it should be. The bubble dance has no meaning or co-ordination. It is a work of beauty just as is a Cellini vase. The sphere is a perfect median to work with and Miss Rand is able to mold her body to make lines which are symmetrical with those of the sphere. Each step is complete in itself, so that, if the dancer froze suddenly, the audience would get a perfect picture. The movements in the fan dance do not depict the actual motions of the bird in flight but rather they suggest the movements.

Age Old Question The next question was the age old one of whether the public prefer to see the show girl slightly dressed or a la nude. The answer was very well explained in the reference to the fact that French postcards still sell. Miss Rand said that it is considered by (Continued on Page 4)

Union Sponsors Informal Friday

TICKETS for the first official McGill Union Dance on Friday night in the new ballroom are now on sale at Bill Gentlemen's office or at the Tuck Shop. In order to avoid congestion only a limited number will be sold. The admission charge is one dollar per couple.

The Union House Committee announces that every effort is being made to assure the success of the evening's entertainment. Refreshments will be served for thirty-five cents per couple. The musical accompaniment will be rendered by Hal Simpson and his Privateers.

Philosophers Debate Utility Of Sanctions

Dr. Hendel Leads Discussion On Justification of Force

INDIVIDUAL CASES Force Might Be Justified From National Viewpoint States Prof. Gilson

PRESENTING the views of various philosophical thinkers on the use of force and whether it is ever justified, Dr. Hendel opened the discussion at the second meeting of the Philosophical Society last night, on the subject, "Is the use of force ever justified?" Owing to the scope of the subject, the speaker suggested that for the purposes of discussion, the term force should be considered as pertaining to military action. Viewing the question philosophically, Dr. Hendel stated that quite reasonably either an affirmative or a negative answer might be acceptable.

The discussion was then opened to the meeting. The first view expressed reflected the attitude of the historian-philosopher Grotius that "force is justified when employed for the welfare of the community." Moreover the community must judge as to what is conducive to its own welfare.

Individual Cases Another speaker pointed out that the justification of force cannot be decided by abstract reasoning. By must view individual concrete instances to see whether or not at a certain point in the development of history, the use of force was or was not warranted. He cited the aims of the French Revolution as a typical example justifying the use of force.

Dr. MacLennan stated, however, that we must rather try to discover the underlying principles which are the motives for wars. He advocated the establishment of a code of international laws which if violated would result in the penalizing of the recalcitrant state.

Professor Gilson suggested that force might be justified from a national viewpoint. Although Italy's action may be condemned internationally, her aggressive policy is to the Italian completely justified. He mentioned that a Renaissance is taking place in Italy today and that the Italians in seeking to reincarnate the grandeur that was Rome believe that any step to achieve that object is justified even if it implies the use of force.

'Canadian Student' Solicits Articles

AN OPPORTUNITY for students to contribute articles to a Canada-wide student magazine, is offered by the publishers of "The Canadian Student." Articles on economic and religious topics, as well as on peace, will be welcomed by the Student Christian Movement, publishers of the magazine, at 1164 Bay St., Toronto.

A drive is also being made by the local branch of the S.C.M. to gain more subscribers for "The Canadian Student." It is pointed out that this is the only national student magazine in Canada and includes news from practically every university, from Dalhousie to University of British Columbia. It is published each month during the college year, and the student rate is fifty cents for the year. Subscriptions are now being taken at Strathcona Hall, or from any member of the committee: Connie Moncaster, chairman; Bob Sylvester, Babs Armstrong, and Gubhier Gilford.

Anti-War Students Organize Peace Confab, Mock Parliament

SPEAKERS ANNOUNCED

Questionnaire on War Released to Students

CONFERENCE SATURDAY Goldenberg, Smith and Allen to Outline Programs

THREE of the speakers who will address the Student Peace Conference to be held in the McGill Union this Saturday and Sunday, were announced by the Executive Committee last night.

H. Carl Goldenberg, prominent Montreal lawyer, will speak on the League of Nations. He will outline the purpose of the League's formation, state its present situation, and suggest how it can be reformed to become a more effective instrument for peace. The Rev. Lavell Smith of Westmount Park-Melville Church will present the position of the Church with regard to war, discuss important resolutions that have been adopted by the councils of several prominent denominations and state the efficacy of religion in dealing with the problem of peace. Dr. J. Stanley Allen, professor in Sir George Williams College, will outline the methods of war propaganda, the use of the press and radio in this regard, and emphasize the necessity of literature, for peace.

Military Sanctions

With reference to the adjoining questionnaire, the Executive Committee has stressed the necessity of a clear consideration of the term "military sanctions." It is felt that, on the one hand there will be the belief that military sanctions must lead to war, and on the other hand that military sanctions are the logical outcome of economic and financial sanctions. In the present Italo-Ethiopian conflict, military sanctions would mean the closing of the Suez Canal, perhaps followed by a naval blockade. The second question would imply application by the League and not by one individual nation.

Individual Students Invited

Campus organizations to which a call to the Peace Conference have been sent are still urgently requested to forward their response immediately to the Executive Committee in the McGill Union. This Executive also wishes to make widely known their invitation to all individual students to attend the Peace Conference.

Four student speakers, including one member of the Student Peace Movement in Ontario, will be announced tomorrow, in addition to a speaker who will represent the Trade Unions.

University Standing Given To I.V.C.F.

Principles of Society Since Foundation Outlined

The Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship at McGill has recently been granted University Standing by Principal Morgan. This places them on an equal footing with all other University Organizations.

The I.V.C.F. was started in McGill about four years ago by several students who realized the need for an Evangelical Christian witness within the University. Since that time it has steadily grown in numbers and as a result has been able to increase its program.

This Fellowship is only part of a World Wide movement among students and is a branch of the Evangelical Christian Unions of Great Britain. In Canada there are several branches which have their headquarters in Toronto, and which employ three secretaries, Mr. Stacey Woods, B.A., B.Th., Mr. Morris Murphy, B.A., and Miss Cathie Nicol. Other Universities in Canada which have such an organization are Western, Toronto Varsity, McMaster, and the University of British Columbia.

Players' Casting Continues Today

CASTING for "Crime at Blossom's" will continue in the grill room of the Union today from 2:30 till 5 o'clock. So far 23 applicants have shown up. As there are a variety of interesting roles to the play, the casting committee has a difficult task in filling parts. The play itself, is a study of the morbid psychology, inherent in people who are curious about murder. The author, Mordaunt Lillip, recently collaborated with Lillian Hellman to write the screen play, the "Dark Angel." The Committee expects that the final roles will be filled this afternoon.

Questionnaire

Issued by the Executive Committee of the Peace Conference

1. Do you favor the application of economic and financial sanctions by the League of Nations?
2. Would you support Canada in the application of military sanctions by the League?
3. Would you support Canada in a war waged by Great Britain for any cause other than the one mentioned in question 2?
4. Do you believe in the policy of increasing armament expenditure and size of military forces:
(A) for Canada?
(B) for Great Britain?
(C) for the United States?
5. Do you favor having a C.O.T.C.?

Principal Morgan



Who spoke at a formal gathering of the Women's Alumnae Association in the R.V.C. Gym. last night.

Principal Morgan Gives Speech To Women Alumni

Outlines Aim of University Education in Modern Civilization

Addresses Formal Gathering of Alumni Association in R.V.C.

"THE best housewives and mothers are those who have been through a University," said Principal Morgan last night in a speech given to a formal gathering of the Women's Alumnae Association in the gymnasium at R.V.C. "What you are due to what you gathered at McGill. A university education is a preparation for life and a livelihood." Mr. Morgan went on to say:

The function of the university, stated the Principal, is not only to train the individual for posts in the community which require superior training, nor yet to make people ready for vocations, but it also gives flexibility and adaptability to the mind and a breadth and width of outlook.

Conditions Changed

Conditions of society have changed during the past century, said the speaker, and with it has come an enlargement of spiritual, political and intellectual freedom. "The essence of democracy is the right of man to express himself for his benefit." In these new conditions it is more difficult for one to live more effectively, and education, which is still expanding, and growing, must help youth to adjust itself, and therefore those who are responsible for university education have a special responsibility.

The principal then outlined briefly the state of finances at present at McGill and stressed the fact that in this respect the university is in great difficulties. Fees cover only half the cost of education, and the rest must be made up from grants from the government and from help "from those who have been within her doors." The university has been running on an annual deficit of over a quarter of a million dollars, which has now been pruned to \$150,000. The present government grant to McGill is \$600,000.

Every institution has something wrong with it, according to Mr. Morgan, but McGill is essentially all right. It is therefore the duty of everyone who is of McGill to make his alma mater stronger than ever, and "to mobilize the will of those whose will is good," if McGill is to stand as a center of learning.

Universities have a great responsibility, Principal Morgan reiterated, and since civilization depends on clear and just thinking, it must not be swamped by the ignorant masses. There is a vital need for men willing to sacrifice their own personal freedom to save the machine which they have created.

Male Chorus Group Holds Fifth Meeting

The McGill Glee Club held its weekly meeting last night, in the Union Grill room, under the leadership of Mr. Norris. "Flight on McGill" was the first song to be rehearsed, and it was followed by the singing of the "Border Ballads," "I Love a Parade," "The Be's of St. Mary's," and the light tune entitled the "Mosquitoes." The date for the first concert of the season, has not yet been announced.

DISCUSS SANCTIONS

Second Mock Parliament in Union Tonight

CO-EDS PARTICIPATE

Pick Leads Government, Davidson Heads Opposition

At the very moment of the enforcement of sanctions by the League of Nations against Italy as an aggressor state, the McGill Debating Union will tussle with the question of this action, when, at 8:15 p.m., in the Union, Alfred Pick, Prime Minister, aided by his colleague, Helen McMaster, will introduce the motion "Resolved that this House approves of the application of economic and military sanctions by the League of Nations against an aggressor state."

Heading the opposition is Mel Davidson, well known McGill debater, who has played a prominent part in past Mock Parliaments. He will be supported by Ivor Williams, sophomore representative on the Junior Standing Committee of the Debating Union and former Vice-President of the extinct Junior Debating League.

Many Participants

Lists have been posted in the Arts Building, and individuals intending to participate in the Mock Parliament should sign them. To date, a large number of men and women have signified their willingness to join the discussion by either signing the lists or informing the executive of the Debating Union. A larger number of Freshmen than at past Parliaments is expected, due, the committee declares, to the change in policy adopted by the executive, of permitting students only, at these functions. Amongst those who will speak are Morton Gordon, Allan Anderson, Edmund Gordon, Geoff. Hess, Charles Laplante, Neil Morrison, Leon Smart, Charles Gross, and a delegation from R.V.C. The addresses of the main speakers will be of comparatively brief duration, so that an opportunity will be given to those who come prepared only to speak informally. Students should bring their coupons, so that there will be no difficulty over the question of admittance to the Union Ballroom. A maximum of five minutes will be permitted those wishing to address the gathering.

Dois, Speaker The Speaker of the House will be Mel Dois, and he will be assisted by a Clerk. The main speakers, Pick and Davidson, have both had at least two years experience at McGill and a background of debating activity. Pick won the Talbot-Papineau Cup, in his sophomore year.

Helen McMaster has been active in R.V.C. debating and took part in the last Debating Union Mock Parliament held on the night of October 14th.

tious neighbour, as a washerwoman, as an expectant mother, as a French chambermaid, comes to disturb his peace. Balthazar as a beggar comes to sing outside his abour, as a recruit he is sent to practise drumming, as a sergeant he announces the billeting of the troops in this house and as a courier the arrival of his masters for the hunting-season. In short, life has become impossible for Herr von Lorch. His supposedly peaceful retreat has turned into Bedlam, and with joy he finally takes a loss of 1000 thalers in the sale of the house to Balthazar, who with the cunning Netchen rejoices at his victory and makes plans for their own future, when they shall be able to buy a similar fine house for themselves.

Cast Herr von Lorch, Laurence MacGregor Netchen, ein Kammermadchen, Joan Reid

(Continued on Page 4)

Music, Merriment Mark Arts, Science Razzle Dazzle

MUSIC, merriment, song, and a common enthusiasm, were the essential features that marked the annual meeting of the Arts Undergraduate Society, in their Razzle Dazzle affair in the Union Ballroom, last night.

The first item of business on the program, was the financial report of the Society, of which a surplus of \$36.75 was announced. Following this, Allan A. Anderson moved that a representative from the School of Commerce, be included on the Managing Board of the Arts Undergraduate Society, the Commerce Society, in any case, to be consulted, before anything is done. It was decided that this matter be referred to a special committee to look after the affair.

Following this, Professor C. H. Caruthers delivered a short address, in which he mentioned the recent editorial concerning the Arts Faculty. He related the position of the Arts Faculty to the rest of the University, and gave two specific means by which the Artsmen could improve their faculty. First, they should use their professors more for consultation, than they are at present, and secondly, he urged them to boost the Arts Faculty, with a little more enthusiasm. Geoffrey Hess then spoke on the McGill Annual, and asked the whole hearted support of the Arts Faculty, in sustaining "Old McGill."

Skits were then presented, by the various classes, following which the chorus of the Red and White Revue, went into their dance. Led by Jack Waud, the assembly sang songs, and ended the evening by partaking of refreshments.

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An Appreciation

SEVERAL days ago we had occasion to draw attention to the unsatisfactory state of Interfaculty Football and took the opportunity to suggest several possible and highly necessary improvements. We are happy to say that these suggestions have received the attention of the Athletic board and where possible put into effect.

Yesterday Law and Medicine met in what virtually amounted to the play-off game in the league. The referee in charge of the game was an experienced, competent official. The game, as a result, was one of the clearest that has been played in Interfaculty Football history.

Our only hope is that this policy of appointing competent officials will be continued in the future and that next year other steps will be taken to make the Interfaculty Football League the popular unit it could and should be.

The Mock Parliament

THE coming Mock Parliament to be held in the Union tonight, deserves the attention of every McGill student. The subject, "Resolved that this house approves of the application of economic and military sanctions by the League of Nations against an aggressor state," is one which should interest all students in view of the imminent applications of economic sanctions by the League to Italy.

The Debating Union is to be praised for the vigorous policy that it is carrying out this year. In past years Union functions were attended by a very small body of students, and a large body of outsiders. As a result, proceedings were always very formal, and student interests naturally suffered. This year the executive has ensured that the Mock Parliament will be a student one, by charging an admission fee to non-students.

Another welcome innovation that has been made this year is the presence of co-eds at the Mock Parliaments. Although the Debating Union is only representative of the male students at the university yet it lends interest to the proceedings if women students take an active part. This year the executive has issued an invitation to all students, irrespective of sex, to attend and participate in the debates. In addition, a woman debater will support the Prime Minister when he introduces the motion to the House.

It is this forward-looking policy that should bring the Debating Union back to the high position it once held in student activities on the campus. At least the executive is making a definite attempt to bring back student interest to the organization.

Correspondence

THE DAILY policy in the matter of correspondence has been to print letters contributed, regardless of whether or not the contributor concerned has used a nom-de-plume, providing of course that the proper name was enclosed as a gesture of good faith.

Unfortunately there is the danger of this leading to vexatious correspondence. Students have been known in the past to write a letter of criticism for the pleasure they derive from causing some unfortunate vexation, irrespective of the foundation in fact of their statements.

In future questionable correspondence must be signed by the author, without use of a nom-de-plume. Otherwise we will be forced to withhold it from publication.

McParlfootin on Broadway

Great God Got

GANSTERISM and gang killings still hold the spotlight here, with mobsters at each other's throats with greater vigor than ever. A rather funny incident took place in Brownsville yesterday, where two racketeers were chased by detectives. The former were under the impression that the pursuers were rivals, and fled in terror. When they were caught, and covered with a pistol, they almost swooned from fright.

Their delight in finding that their captors were only police defies description. With tears of gratitude and sobs of thanksgiving, they surrendered. "Thank God we're safe at last," they cried joyfully as they were led to the police station.

Things have come to such a pretty pass, that a gangster nowadays can only feel safe when arrested. It's a rather humorous commentary on the power of law and order, when the officials feel that the only way of getting rid of gangsters is to let them kill off one another (and the occasional innocent bystander), and when these very gangsters find their only security in the hospitality of a prison cell.

Where's the Difference?

THE daily press is quite naturally up in arms against this situation, because it is recognized that many of these mobsters have a good deal of governmental and bureaucratic pull. Lucky fact, for instance, who is suspected of knowing quite a lot about the recent killings, is in Miami, and cannot be extradited. Besides, there is something particularly amusing about ocean air.

Moreover, there is racketeering, and there is racketeering. Whereas the public can get all steamed up over loan sharks, union racketeers, beer barons, and other such vicious thieves, it finds no objection to its higher forms. Dirty Face Pastoral, who by means of bombs, gunmen and physical violence makes all chicken dealers buy only his brand of coops, is soundly berated by all and sundry, but Ferdinand Aloysius Van Yellowspine, who gets the military support of his country because his lawyer happens to be a Senator or something, and under the pretext of civilizing the heathen, naked niggers, gets a monopoly on the rubber resources of Jungland, finds himself in the social register. Of course, the process of teaching civilization to the poor unlettered savages may involve persuading them to sweat in plantations to earn the wherewithal to purchase rum water by which Van Yellowspine gets back the meagre salary he pays, but that isn't as bad as shooting an innocent chicken dealer in Manhattan. Besides, isn't the unlettered savage taught to wear trousers? And then, too, national racketeering on this scale comes under the pretty guise of manifest destiny, and places in the sun. Thus it is that the White Man finds his burden a real pleasure.

Horse Sense

ONE shopkeeper here has finally shown us how to deal with gunmen. A particularly burly mobster, using a particularly vicious gun, sauntered into this shop, and casually invited the keeper to be so good as to raise his hands above his head. This worthy obeyed at once, and then proceeded to show the gunman how the cash-register was to be opened, and emptied.

"Just a minute, mister," he added, "I have twenty-five dollars in my pocket. Do you want that too?" The burglar took it. The victim then became voluble, and crossed. "I think you'd better hide in the cupboard until the coast is clear." The prop, secured the burglar just where, and joined him, until all was clear. Then the police victim showed the burglar out with all deference and courtesy.

When interviewed by a newspaper correspondent, this worthy said, "I helped the guy because I wanted to get it all over with. I didn't want to get a bullet in the head."

Dismissing being the better part of valor, this worthy proved to be a good lesson in how to deal with racketeers. However extermination is a better recipe for all kinds of gangsters, and all sorts of racketeering.

Why Not Natural

MY casual observation of New York women has left me with the understandable impression that they're forgotten what it is like to look natural. One sees an astonishingly large proportion of peroxide blondes, and synthetic blondes, and their hair is so strikingly unnatural, that one begins to wonder what a real blonde looks like. Will some talented Daily reader please refresh my memory?

Sad Commentary

CRANK up one real victim of the anti-nose campaign. One old lady died in death in one of the bulging hospitals, because some hospital removed the stumps from their ambulances, as an experiment, to aid in the way on noise.

This woman had been run over by a truck, and while a muted ambulance threaded its way through traffic, stopping at every red light, the victim was slowly bleeding to death. The trip from the hospital from the scene of the accident took half an hour. On the way back, with a police escort, the trip took only four minutes, but it was too late.

Burens will probably be restored to ambulances. Such experiments are just a little too costly.

Alice At College

"I've never known books to behave so queerly before," said Alice.

A venerable copy of Johnson's Dictionary was pounding itself up and down on its shelf.

"But," it boomed, "you are a knave and a scoundrel. A knave for pretending to be otherwise than what you are, and a scoundrel for doing it so cleverly."

"Those are harsh words, Doctor," said the bulky volume thus addressed. "I am called a Complete Shilling Dictionary, and that is precisely what I am."

"Why, no, sir," boomed back the Johnson, "that is precisely what you are not. You are not complete."

you are not a Shilling and six, you are most certainly not a Dictionary."

"Come, now," said Alice, "you must not get so annoyed about it. We all know those cheap books are not worth the paper they're printed on. Why get excited?"

"Madam," roared back the Dictionary, "I am not excited!"

In view of the fact that it was quivering with anger and shaking the entire shelf on which it stood with its mouth jumps and starts, this statement provoked a derisive laugh from a row of freshly printed novels sitting opposite.

"Typical, typical," they chattered. "Johnsonian!"

"Vain, trumpery things," boomed the Dictionary. "Your day is of short duration!"

"You old pedant," laughed Alice, "let me introduce you to Physical Chemistry."

She handed him an Introduction to Physical Chemistry.

"Charmed to meet you, Madam," boomed the gallant old Dictionary. "You are a little after my time but even then I would fiddle with powders from the Apothecary."

Physical Chemistry raised her eyebrows. "The eighteenth century," she sneered. "Never thought much of it. Full of erroneous theories and characterized by narrowness of outlook."

"Physical Chemistry," replied the Dictionary. "In my day Chemistry was mental not physical. It required brain, not brawn. Knowledge, not technique."

Physical Chemistry blushed to her end-papers. "By the cube root of the Osmotic Pressure!" she cried. "You Maxwell's demon! I am suffering a violent reaction that threatens to precipitate me on top of you."

She volatilized rapidly round the room shedding activated molecules in all directions.

Alice frowned severely at the Dictionary.

"If you don't behave a little better I'll introduce you to nobody else," she said.

But the Dictionary was too pleased with himself to pay any attention to her. He sat up and recited:

"They shiver and tremble with fear and dismay,
But wait with attention for all that I say,
Little thinking it chiefly consists of hambozle,
To confuse that illiterate Bookman, James Boswell."

A bulky text laughed aloud at this last rhyme. It was called Infinitesimal Calculus. "That reminds me of a good one . . ." it began.

"No, sir," boomed the Dictionary. "There is nothing good in you."

"Now," said Alice, "don't be selfish! Let somebody else get a word in somewhere."

Infinitesimal Calculus laughed again. "Imagine asking a Dictionary to let someone else get a word in," it said.

The new novels tee-heed in chorus rather timidly.

"It's not that we're scared of him," one of them confided to Alice, "but grammar's our weak spot and he knows it. He tells everybody about our split infinitives and booms away like the old bully he is. But who cares nowadays about split infinitives?"

But Infinitesimal Calculus was getting impatient.

"To thoughtlessly split an infinitive," he dissembled, "is to quite obviously, and beyond the slightest shadow of doubt, indicate a lack of literary taste which is to greatly be deplored."

"Let us hear your story," said Alice.

Infinitesimal Calculus risked his leaves importantly.

I am so subtle, that am I
When I differentiate.
I use a thing dix dy.
My working to facilitate.
An enigmatic epsilon
Mysteriously helps us on.

I simply love to make you guess
When I begin to integrate.
By using an enormous S
A mystery to fabricate.
And when I'm really out for trouble
I joyfully write it down double.

To render it impossible
And quite incomprehensible,
I never write a syllable
Unless it is nonsensical.
But nobody need mind at all
As I'm Infinitesimal.

"You caused a great deal of trouble for such an Infinitesimal thing," said Alice.

"Excuse me," piped up a little voice from the floor, "but I have a sad, sad tale to tell."

Alice looked down and saw a little volume of student's Notes. It was weeping bitterly and with sobs in its voice related its story.

I once was quite a joy to see
In my clean, new, black cover;
Two hundred pages went with me
And a Freshman was my lover.

In Miss P—'s window I did lie;
He wistfully would peer.
I knew my price was rather high
But was I not his dear?

The happy day arrived when we
All legally were married.
No prouder Freshman was than he
As me he proudly carried.

He loved me while my youth remained
But when I lost my looks,
The note that I had once contained
Were placed in other books.

I'd lost his love but still I beat
A place in his affection.
My notions on this subject were
To suffer rude correction.

One day he lost me in a crowd
And Oh, I was surprised.
He did not even have my loss
In the "Daily" advertised.

Oh, he will always have my heart.
Despite his lack of prudence;
But one word more before we part—
Place not your faith in students.

Correspondence

Editor:—

Monday's provocative editorial, "The Arts Faculty: A Dwindling Light," will doubtless call forth

the desired response from more capable champions than the present writer; however since it appears at a time when that faculty is being challenged from all sides, I take it upon myself as an Arts student to say a word in its defense. What follows has been said before with greater eloquence and logic, but it will not lose its inherent value in a somewhat laudable repetition.

If by "the maintenance and fostering of the arts" you mean the aimless delving into dusty tomes for irrelevant information regarding ancient civilizations, and the reproduction in modern terminology of what has been said before, then one is thankful to agree that such activities are indeed "rapidly becoming themes of hallowed memory alone."

If on the other hand you imply by this phrase an earnest effort to apply the eternal truths of philosophy, science, and history to modern life, an intelligent and practical study of languages and comparative literature, and withal an effort to keep pace with recent developments of permanent value in every field—then one is proud to assert that the faculties of Arts in our universities are making extraordinary progress today.

The crux of the matter lies in the assimilation of popular new ideas into the curricula of the colleges. All that is new is not good, just as all that is good is not new; and every theory must stand the test of time before it can be accepted as sound by responsible minds. With this in view it is encouraging to remark the new viewpoints adopted in every field within the range of the Arts Faculty, and the extension of its scope to include still new realms—all within the last quarter of a century. And twenty-five years is a short time in the history of a university.

It is true indeed that great changes are needed yet, but it is important to remember that in the "humanities" one cannot make progress as rapidly as in what are known as the "exact" sciences. The most encouraging aspect of the situation today is that the authorities themselves realize the need for change.

If one is inclined to be impatient with much that is retained during the continual process of transformation, it should be remembered that in the ancient philosophies lie the germs of truth which motivate our efforts today. Some people are best suited by nature and inclination to study the ancients; they belong to the class of much-maligned specialists made necessary by the complexity of civilized life and accumulated knowledge. Let these students of the classics continue their particular form of research; let them be wardens for us of the truth they find there.

As for creative initiative, it is a moot point whether or not the really great artists of today have come from the University; we are too much with the men of the hour, future years may prove the ephemeral nature of what currently appeals to the fancy, and the value of what today appears to be negligible.

Sincerely C. H.

The Editor
McGill Daily

A worthy movement has been started by the students of McGill. I am referring to the suggestion that parking space should be made available for student car owners.

It is rather annoying to be obliged to park one's car on Carleton Road or on McTavish when there is plenty of available parking space inside the college grounds.

To remedy this situation, which is rather inconvenient to the students, I would suggest that the University, the largest tax payer in the district, bring pressure to bear on the city executives to remove the 60 minute parking regulations on McTavish and on University streets.

At present the police do not seem to enforce the time limit regulations on McTavish street. It is therefore the students who abide by the law who suffer most.

There is plenty of available space on the University street parking ground, in front of the Arts building, around the other college buildings, as well as on the unused road leading to the Red-dick gales.

Permits should be issued to students desiring to park their cars in the above mentioned places so that the general public will not enjoy, at the students' expense, the privilege the university may tender to the students.

Yours truly,
STUDENT MOTORIST

McGill Campus, October 28, 1935.

Dear Editor:

Do you not find yourself somewhat concerned about the recent statement by our Chancellor while addressing an audience at the University of Western Ontario? To be sure, not even a freshman would expect Sir Edward to suddenly flower into a staunch supporter of Socialism (except perhaps "National Socialism"). We are all of us too aware of the "magic of property" (to quote a conservative economist).

(Continued on Page 4)



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SHORT STORY PRIZE COMPETITION

ARRANGED BY

The Imperial Order, Daughters of the Empire

SHORT STORY COMPETITION, CLOSING FEBRUARY 1, 1936.

A prize of \$50.00 given by "Echoes," the official magazine of the Order, is offered by the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire, for a short story. The following conditions govern the competition.

1. Any story submitted must contain not less than two thousand words and not more than six thousand.
2. While other subjects are not debarred, stories dealing with Canadian life are preferred. This does not mean mere perfunctory reference to a Canadian background. The particular Canadian setting chosen must be vital to the treatment of the subject. Preference is given to wholesome treatment and subject matter. Literary merit will be considered, as well as action and interest.
3. Competitors must be British subjects resident in Canada.
4. There will be three judges, two chosen from the Canadian Authors' Association and one from the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire.
5. No story submitted in this competition shall have been published previously, nor shall it be submitted elsewhere until the result of this competition is announced.
6. The prize shall not be awarded twice to the same person, and will not necessarily be awarded if no entry reaches a sufficiently high standard in the estimation of the judges.
7. The story awarded the prize shall be published in "Echoes," and permission shall be obtained from the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire before it is published in any other form.
8. No manuscripts will be returned, but the writer may retain the first and best typewritten copy for his or her own use and submit a carbon copy, provided it is legible.
9. The titles of the stories which receive honourable mention, with the names of the authors, shall be published in the June issue of "Echoes," and these stories may be printed in later issues of "Echoes" if the writers and the "Echoes" Committee so desire.
10. Manuscripts, which may be in English or French, shall be sent by registered post in time to reach the National Educational Secretary, Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire, 132 Lower Avenue, Toronto 4, not later than February 1, 1936. The results will be announced early in April.
11. Manuscripts shall be typewritten on only one side of the paper and shall be sent flat, not folded or rolled; the writer's "nom de plume," but not his or her real name, shall be on the title page, and a sealed envelope, with both real and assumed names clearly printed, shall accompany the manuscript.
12. Manuscripts will be destroyed three months after the results are announced.

Freshmen Play Today For Intermediate Championship

Meet Lennoxville Team In Final League Game

Game to be Played at Stadium at 2.30 p.m. — Both Teams Ready For Fray — Contest Expected to be Closely Fought — Last Chance For A McGill Title

AFTER a final light workout yesterday afternoon Doug Kerr's Fighting Frosh are all set for the crucial game of the Intermediate Intercollegiate schedule this afternoon with Bishop's at 2.30 p.m. The game is to be played at the Stadium and as the two teams are tied for the lead and this is the last game of the year the team that wins will win the league championship. The leaders of this league will probably play R.M.C. who are on the top of the Central Section of the Intercollegiate League.

Teams Tied For Lead

The two teams, Bishop's and McGill, have already met this year, with McGill coming out on top by the large margin of 9-1, but the team are not over confident and are prepared for their toughest battle of the season. Coach Kerr was very confident and would not predict a victory. The Rodmen split even with Loyola, while the boys from Lennoxville took both their games with the West-enders. All of the team showed up well at the practice last night, the only man who is not likely to get into play being Dave Neville, star snap-back for the squad. Captain Alex Hamilton is expected to continue holding those fine punts that have kept the team in the running all along. Pat Christie is another who is expected to add a great deal with his fine tackling and punting. It was Christie who intercepted a forward and ran for the touch that won the game against Loyola last week.

Backfield Strong Combination

The backfield combination of McConnell and Merrifield is still another factor that should provide the necessary difference to enable the Frosh to win out. These two performers have run back the kicks in previous games, for consistently large gains, and have also provided a smart forward passing combination with Merrifield on the team end.

Tubish, Telford, and Donnelly have been showing plenty of punch on the line, giving the kicking platoon support, as well as providing the plunger with a good gap to go through. It is expected that the line will have plenty to do to hold the heavy Bishop's outfit in check. Little is known about the Bishop's line, but it is said that the team has improved greatly since their loss to McGill at the commencement of the schedule.

Today's match is the last McGill hope for a football title, and it is hoped that the team will be well supported up at the Stadium, as the boys from Lennoxville are sure to bring a large following with them.

Boxers Lose Bout In Title Meet

Ross and Corbett Lose Close Contests at Provincial Tourney

Vaughan Corbett was defeated last night and ended McGill's last hope for a title in the tourney. The defeat of both Corbett and Ross can be explained once more by the McGill boxers' greatest fault—lack of condition. On Monday night Ross was knocked down in the second round by a blow which would have broken him had he been in shape—a blow which incidentally lost him the decision for he won both the first and third rounds by his superior fighting ability. Ross however showed a great deal of courage in finishing his fight for he broke a bone in his right hand half way through the first round.

Corbett also deserves credit on his showing for he out-pointed and out-fought for the first two rounds, his opponent, Brown, landed three hard rights to the jaw at the beginning of the third round and had him almost out on his feet, but Corbett rallied gamely and made a strong finish. At times, and particularly in the third round Corbett made good use of a strong right punch but he seemed unable to use his left hand to any extent whatsoever.

Water Polo

There is a water polo game scheduled at the Motorway tank this evening. The following are requested to be on hand: Wayland, M. Bourne, A. Fournier, Shapiro, Ed. Loh, Wilmer and Blazewich. If anyone cannot play please get in touch with Pat at 51 593 PL 3573 or at the Players' Club Office at the Union or phone 515-1111 at LA 3556. This is important.

The Macdonalds took a spin out on Morgan Blvd. just north of Ontario St. and can be reached by taking an Ontario car out from Beaur. The game is at 5.00 sharp, to allow yourself a good half hour to get to the tank.

Senior Hockeyists Prepare For Vics Practising Daily

No Junior Practice Today—McHugh and Wigle at Turnouts

HARD WORK and still more hard work is the by-word of Coach Bobby Bell these days as he puts the hockey team through their paces. Last Saturday's game served to show up a few minor weaknesses, which are rapidly being ironed out. The main weakness is undoubtedly a matter of condition, and the one remedy for this is plenty of skating.

The appearance of Holly McHugh and Fred Wigle at practices puts the team at full strength, and as they go into their second week of practice, the old six and fast two-way play is beginning to be evident. Cliff MacKay was the only casualty of the game Saturday, receiving a bad cut over the eye; however, he is turning out at practices.

Now that Fred Wigle is turning out, the boys will have to start passing the puck at the defence, instead of trying to go through and, as a result, the passing, which has been a little weak to date, should show some improvement. The Duff-Dickinson-Crutchfield-Crosby-Lamb-Morris combination is beginning to show more co-ordination in their play, and once these men start to click the team should go places. The defence is admittedly one of the strongest in the league, and all they ask is two or three goals a game to be on the winning side of the column.

No Junior Practice Today

The Junior practice scheduled for today has been postponed until Thursday or Friday. Definite information will appear in the Daily on Thursday. Judging from the turnout last Saturday, the McGill Juniors are in for a big year, a wealth of likely material being on hand for the first practice. The intermediates are as yet uncertain where they will be playing, but reliable information seems to point to a Saturday afternoon league at the Forum.

Gymnastic Team Holds Practices At M. H. S. Gym Daily

Ross and Corbett Lose Close Contests at Provincial Tourney

THE MCGILL GYM team may be seen at the Montreal High School hard at work any Monday, Wednesday and Friday going through their paces. The coaching is under the capable handling of Ray Finlay and his staff, who are Ray Caron, Bob McFarlay and George Dumbell, all of whom are former members of the squad. A number of last year's team, including Walker, Beal and Robinson, have been making regular appearances.

The most prominent of the newcomers to date are Borden, a former R.M.C. man, and Henry, a graduate from L.C.C. Other newcomers are Hugh Purdy and Tom Schofield, who take the course in Physical Education, and also Foster, Hall, Wood and John Caron. Coach Ray Finlay has the boys working on the low bar and horse and the parallel bars. No difficult acts will be attempted during the first few weeks, so the new men will not be discouraged if they cannot perform to perfection.

Three Important Meets

In addition to holding for the Caron Cup, emblematic of the intercollegiate title, there are also the Provincial and Wickekend meets for the men to take part in. Assembly teams will be entered in these meets as there are men to complete them. The captain of the squad this season is Bob Walker. The practices commence at 5.00 p.m.

Old McGill

The Board will meet this afternoon in the Annual office, at 5.15 o'clock. All members are requested to be present or to get in touch with Ronnie Leatham before the meeting.

Rambling At Random

By Ego

THANK goodness the week-end is over. The hardest thing for a sports reporter to do is to make excuses for the team which he is supposing, and four losses in four games, brought plenty of demand for such excuses. We have nothing to say, and to those who would make any further enquiries, the fact that the better team won in each case will have to suffice. Local down town papers have been unusually harsh with their criticism of the McGill senior football club. Maybe their criticism was justified, but that is something which only the players themselves can answer. This column believes that the team became too overconfident of its own abilities when it played Toronto to a stand-still at Varsity Stadium a few weeks ago. The team hasn't recovered from this exhuberance yet. Now they have been beaten by Western, a squad they should have beaten. Well, Queen's the intercollegiate champions were beaten by Western last year, so maybe our team can be forgiven. They'll give a good account of themselves Saturday, and it would not be too much to expect them to bring back the bacon after that game.

NOTRE DAME came through! Which to those of you who read this column last week means that this reporter went into a coma of joy. The spirit of Knute Rockne is not yet dead, and now our hope is that it lives long enough for the Fighting Irish to make the trip to California at the New Year for the Rose Bowl game. This week they face Northwestern, another team that has had a hard fight to maintain a great reputation. Southern California and Army are the other teams the squad from South Bend face. No rose of a schedule, but the mighty battle from the depths against Ohio State shows that the Irish have class and spirit, and that should carry them through. They also have a kicker, William Shakespeare who can loft spirals as easily as the bard of Avon could pen plays. They have a half back by the name of Layden who is a brother of the coach, which gives him added impetus to his drives. This combination beat a superior team last week, and it will do it again before the season is over. Let's go Notre Dame!

THE girls are coming into their own. Not only at McGill, but also on other campuses. We were more than pleased to see Gloria Shorts make its appearance on page three yesterday. It has been several years since the girls got their say in the "Daily" reports of sports and they have been missed. We welcome them back. But to get back to the point from which we started. The girls are coming into their own. Down east, at Dalhousie University the senior football squad has a co-ed as its manager. That is something, but listen to this. Out in a mid-west state there was a football game, played by an airport team. On their line-up they have a 14 year old girl. When they played a few days ago she wouldn't put in an appearance because there were reporters and movie camera men on the field. As it grew dark and the team went into the last period her squad was barely holding the other team to a 0-0 score. The youngster decided that it was too dark for pictures so she went onto the field and led the team to a 6-0 victory. It is remarked that after the airport team had scored its touch a camera man snapped the girl, and that she was so annoyed she ran off the field in tears. Truly the girls are coming into their own.

SPORTS NOTICES

BASKETBALL PRACTICES

Mondays and Wednesdays, 5 p.m. — Men who have played with McGill before.
Tuesdays and Thursdays, 6 p.m. — Men who have not played on McGill team before.
Fridays, 5 p.m. — Everybody.
Practices are held at the Montreal High School gym.

There will be a Junior Hockey turnout today at the Forum at 2.15 sharp.

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL

The Interclass Basketball League will start shortly. The Girls' Gymnasium at the Montreal High School is available daily at 6 p.m. for practice. All teams planning to enter the Interclass League should give their entries to one of the following:
J. D. McMoran, MA. 3642; W. M. Murray, MA. 3642; F. M. Van Wagner, MA. 9161—Local 89.

ATHLETIC OFFICE

The Athletic Office would like the following to call immediately:
Misses P. Ryan, Arts II; D. Rice, Arts I; M. Patch, Arts I; E. Isaacs, S. Re-allech, BSc. IV.

Mons. R. T. Parker, Dent. III; H. Bonnevillie, BSc. II; D. G. Neville, Arts I; Henry M. Schaffhausen, Law II; D. Williams, Eng. III; P. K. Wong, Eng. II; Solomon Leung, Arts II.

BOXING NOTICE

Practices are being held at the Montreal High School Gym daily from 5.00-6.00 p.m. and not from 5.30-6.00 p.m.

COMMERCE SOCCER

The following are asked to turn out for the final game of the interfaculty schedule against Theology on Thursday at 4.15 p.m. A win means a trip to Macdonald.
Bernier, Akh, Byers, Cornell, Emory, Parr, Davage, Luxton, Cannell, Lutterman, Peronne, Porteous, Thornton, Richardson, Danbillet, Deaton.

GYM PRACTICES

Gymnasts are asked to turn out at the Montreal High gym, on Mon, Wed, Fri, at 5 p.m. All beginners will be welcome and are assured of every assistance by the McGill coach, Ray Finlay.

The Workshop

The Following have been chosen for the cast of "The Rubbers" a play by Muriel Armstrong and directed by Judith Cronin:
Ted Davis, Irving Lapin, Clara Davis, Isabel Wilson, Jim Davis, Harry Smith.
The remaining cast is still tentative. Will the above call at the chumroom for their scripts, some time today.
Rehearsal of "Shall We Join the Ladies" at three o'clock — except host, butler, policeman, and maid.

FLYING DRAWING ROOM BEGUN

Construction of the flying drawing room for the Maharajah of Patiala in India, has been started in Harworth, England. It will cost \$50,000 and have a speed of 200 miles an hour. The room will accommodate six passengers. There will be six armchairs and a long table in the middle of the cabin. The maharajah is a keen chess player, so there will be a chess set, special made to fit the pieces cannot fall. The sound-proofed walls will have concealed cupboards, containing an electric refrigerator, a cocktail cabinet, a radio and bookshelves. Next to the main cabin will be the kitchen, with electric cookers. The entire plane will be air conditioned and have electrical heating.

Medicine Team Defeats Law In Even Encounter

Win by Score of 2-0 — Game Played on Sloppy Field — Thompson Scores Two Singles in First Period — Corbett and Bradley Star For Lawyers

LAW LIONS, former masters of all they surveyed, finally backed into their lairs yesterday afternoon, as the mighty Med Moguls nosed them out 2-0 in a drama filled interfaculty football game. Two sparkling kicks by Charlie Thompson, in the first quarter of yesterday's game were good enough to put the Legal team out of the running.

Sloppy Field

A sloppy field ruined any chance of open play, and the old favourite, two bucks and a kick system was used by both teams. At one point Law attempted a forward pass, but when this went into the arms of a Med half back they resorted to the less sensational but more successful type of play.

Ability to get farther on the plunges won Meds the game. The teams were surprisingly evenly matched. Commerce was heavier, but the Meds were more experienced. Their plunging was a delight to behold, as time and again they tore wide holes in the Law line to register big gains. Charlie Thompson, former football star with Western, and present McGill track speedster was outstanding. He played an all round game, and carried the brunt of the plunging as well as doing all the kicking.

Bradley Stars

Bradley, Corbett, Anglin, Owen and Harrington were the most effective ground gainers for the Lawyers. Bradley kicked unusually well behind a line that gave him little support. The Law ends were not up to their usual game, and Medicine broke around them at ease.

The first period saw the Meds hold possession of the ball most of the time. It was then they scored their points. In the second and third period the Lawyers played snappy football, but offside and fumbles spoiled their chances to score. Meds came back with a final period drive that brought them four successive first downs, and left them in possession of the ball on the Law 10 yard line when the final whistle blew.

Bennett Referee

The game was ably handled by Johnny Bennett, of the Montreal football club. There were no injuries reported by either team, reaffirming the Daily's conviction that a good referee can keep a game under control, and help prevent injuries.

Old McGill Biography Forms

Graduating students' biography forms in Arts and Science, may be obtained from Bill Gledhill in the Arts Building, or from Bert Yates in the Tuckshop of the Union. Students are asked to get their forms as soon as possible. Geoffrey Hess, Arts representative, also has forms and may be reached by calling MA 3101.

mediate team will again compete in the intermediate city league. Play in both these leagues begins early next month.

VICTORIA HALL Friday, Nov. 15th—9.30 P.M.

The HIJACKERS CLUB Dance

Featuring

JACK BAIN and his ORCHESTRA

GET YOUR TICKETS FROM THESE STUDENTS:

Frank Lowe, Com. 3 John Lewis, Com. 4
Bill Laing, Com. 3 Don McCrady, Eng. 4
Barry Porteous, Com. 2 Alan Williams, Arts 1

Special Offer — New Dance Class Starting Tonight

WALTZ - FOX TROT - TANGO - TAP

8 BALLROOM DANCE LESSONS \$2
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8 TAP & STEP DANCING LESSONS \$2

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DOLLARD 1129

PLAY BILLARDS at McGill Union



More Basketeers Sought By Van

COACH VAN WAGNER has sent out another appeal for basketball players. The turnout this year has been disappointingly small. McGill has a fine basketball reputation which it must retain, and to do this more players will have to turn out for the team. Four of last year's senior squad will not be back with the team this year, which leaves at least four vacancies on the first string quintette.

Don Young, Small, Jeffrey and Huff are the four players of last year's team who are not playing this winter. Bowes, Gormley, Wilson and Schneiders are still with the squad, forming a nucleus around which the McGill coach hopes to build a championship team. Varsity won the title last year, after it had tested with McGill for several seasons, and the McGill mentor is keen to bring the title back home again.

Start Play Soon

The McGill intercollegiate team may be entered in the senior city league this winter. This would make a tough schedule of over 20 games for the McGill team, which may be a factor against entering the team. The inter-

NOTICES

PRE-MEDICAL STUDENTS

The Faculty of Medicine of McGill University requires applicants for admission to take the Medical Aptitude Tests conducted by the Association of American Medical Colleges.

This examination will be held in the Arts Building on Friday, December 6th, 1936, at 3 P.M.

Students who contemplate entering Medicine at McGill, or elsewhere, in 1938, should write this test and should give their names, before November 23rd, to the Registrar's Office and pay the required examination fee of \$1.00.

T. H. MATTHEWS, Registrar.

"Introduction to Physical Chemistry" Maas and Stacie. Leave note in Locker 26, women's locker-room, Biology Building.

Anglo-Saxon Reader, Krapp and Kennedy, wanted immediately. Please phone HA 2970.

LOST

Black fountain pen, in the vicinity of R.V.C. Please return to Bill Gentlemen.

ATTENTION COMMERCE IV OLD MCGILL 1936

The following students of Commerce IV will please have their photographs taken at Boris Studios, Dominion Square Building during this week. Choice of four proofs, engraving of photograph in Annual, and one finished portrait to the student. Appointments are advisable but not necessary. Faculty representative, Connie Moncaster DE. 2363.

J. D. Arrie	F. E. Wiele	L. N. Tarrow
G. Elson	B. Fisher	E. L. Jones
A. B. Brodie	J. Gardner	E. Kaplan
S. L. Buckwald	A. G. Garwood	J. E. Kennedy
A. G. Byers	C. Gordon	J. F. Lewis
F. L. Denton	G. T. Howard	R. MacDuff
H. B. Desbarats	N. H. Jernison	R. MacDuff
S. A. Doubilet	N. Turner	J. P. Martin
M. Dumfries	W. Van Reel	M. C. Moncaster
L. T. Silver	S. W. Wakefield	G. S. Murray
F. M. Roger	S. N. Jones	W. M. Scott
C. H. Stewart	H. S. Savage	H. E. Walker
	J. M. E. Thidesley	

A small brown pin with letter "B" on it. Will finder please leave same with Bill Gentlemen.

One Zeta Psi Fraternity Pin, belonging to G. Angus, in the neighborhood of the Physics Building. Will the finder please phone MA 1824. Reward offered.

FOUND

A pair of men's gloves left in the Athletic Office on Monday. Will the owner please collect them.

GRADUATING STUDENTS

The dates arranged for photographing the senior students in the various faculties are announced as follows:

Commerce — M.B.F.E.	Nov. 4-8	Arts and Science	Dec. 2-7
Engineering	Nov. 12-16	Law	Dec. 9-14
Medicine	Nov. 18-23		
R. V. C.	Nov. 25-30	Arch.-Dent.-Theology	Dec. 16-20

Graduating students are reminded that only photographs taken by Boris Studios can be considered for the Annual, and are asked to make their arrangements accordingly. Any questions which may arise may be referred to the Annual Board, or to the editor-in-chief, Ronald Leatham.

MEDICAL EXAMINATIONS

Medical examinations will be conducted at 3484 University Street from 12.30 to 1.30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays only until further notice.

GRADUATES STUDENTS

For Executive of the Graduate Students' Association, consisting of the following persons, will meet in the Chemistry Building at 5.15 P.M. tomorrow.

Pres.—R. Leatham.
Vice-Pres.—Miss E. Perrigard.
Secy.—J. Richardson.
Treas.—L. R. Walker.
Social Committee.—Miss R. Williams, Miss M. Morgan, W. B. Beazley.
Athletic Committee.—Alfred Cooley.
R. Prouder, D. G. Hurst.

FACULTY OF ARTS AND SCIENCE

Special Supplemental Examinations. Special supplemental examinations will be held this session at the time of the mid-session examinations, beginning Monday, January 13th, 1937.

Conditioned students of the Second, Third and Fourth Years, who wish to avail themselves of this opportunity to remove their conditions, must notify the Dean's Office, in writing, of their intention not later than Monday, December 9th, 1936.

The supplemental fee of \$10.00 for each examination must be sent with the application.

W. D. WOODHEAD,

Dean, Faculty of Arts and Science, November 4, 1936.

X-RAYS

Save Yourself \$5.00

Today Only, 9.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.

X-Ray examinations of the chest of the following students will be taken at 3484 University Street from 9.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. today. This is your opportunity and you should not fail to report.

This May Be Your Last Opportunity

MEN UNDERGRADUATES

Engineering	Gardner, J.	MacKenzie, M. B.
Carter, W. F. S.	Kaplan, E.	Peck, H. W.
Guadagni, F.	B.S.E.	
Lobell, J. C.	Byrdowsky, V.	Chevalier, P. M.
	Byrne, J. L.	Jefferson, N. F.
Commerce	Chevalier, P. M.	Lead, H. E.
Burill, W. C.	Jefferson, N. F.	Newton, B. L.
Dockin, C. E.	Lead, H. E.	Rivenovitch, D. J.

WOMEN UNDERGRADUATES

2.00 to 5.00 p.m.

Charles, Ethel	Enman, Elizabeth	Thompson, Almeda
Atkinson, Audrey	Dobson, Anna	Stevenson, Shirley
Hunter, Jean	Henniger, Ma. rion	Peltier, Elizabeth
Bruce, Jocelyn	Griffin, Cynthia	Kohl, Suzanne
Cameron, Jean	Proctor, Marion	Armstrong, Ann
Foster, Margaret	Smith, Ruby	Stewart, Vivian
Ashkanase, Bernice	Russel, Gwendolyn	McGoun, Jean
	Legault, Rita	Ortenberg, Judith

WANTED

Will the person who borrowed my Grey's Anatomy and McGregor's Surgery Anatomy please communicate with me at their earliest convenience — E. F. Cruchlow, EL 5964.

Anyone wishing to sell a portable typewriter will please call MA. 7411, after 6 p.m., and ask for Judy.

MINING ENGINEERING

All students seeking summer employment in the mines for next summer, through the Department of Mining Engineering, will be required to pass a medical examination and should report to Dr. A. S. Lamb, for x-ray of the chest, on Wednesday morning, November 6th, 9.30 to 12.30, November 7th, 2.30 to 5.30. It is important to have the x-ray taken now.

Sally Rand Lectures On Origin Of Dance Forms

(Continued from Page 1)

most men that a French postcard is more exciting than a statue of Venus. Her dance is an attempt to abstract beauty, and is not supposed to appeal to the sexual emotions. She admitted that the great majority of people came to see her show out of curiosity. We admit that that is a good enough reason for anyone. However, Miss Rand feels that when you leave her after her show, you feel that the artist has made a real attempt to show beauty and talent.

Miss Rand believes that intellectual art is definitely established. Now, the conversation took a more intimate turn, and Miss Rand started to talk about her views on various subjects. She called the constitution of United States a lie. People are not equal; they do not think or act alike; and no attempt on the part of any statesmen can make them similar.

Follow Inclinations

Miss Rand is a firm believer in following an individual to follow his own inclinations. "Too many parents force their children to go to school and college, instead of allowing them to go out into the world and do what they want. College often is as bad for some as it is good for others. Students who go to college because they have to, do not absorb anything and only learn how to waste time." At this point our reporter agreed very heartily.

"The boy who takes butterflies apart and enjoys it, is getting just as much out of life as the one who works in his dad's store and is discontented." If Miss Rand ever is fortunate enough to have children she said that she will let them do as they please and not force them into anything. Of course there were numerous examples to illustrate all of these points. At this time I thought it best to bid Miss Rand a fond "adieu," but first she asked me to listen to two more points that she wanted to state.

Successful People

"All people who are successful are so because they have been forced into it. To what height have rich people risen in arts, science or business. It is a hungry stomach that urges one

although the examination will be completed at a later date, at a time to be arranged by Dr. Lamb.

Will all those who still have instruments out belonging to the McGill Band please return same to the Tuck Shop, on or before Friday of this week, without fail.

RUSH SALE

Will buy "Oxy. Organic Chem." Novis Latest Edition, Locker 987. Answer before November 10.

LUNCHEON

The first Commercial Luncheon of the year will be held this Thursday at one o'clock in the Grill Room of the Union.

WANTED

"Experimental Organic Chemistry" by Norris, 1933 edition. Call CR. 3989 after 6.30 p.m.

FOUND

Black Waterman's fountain pen. Owner may have same by calling at Tuck Shop and identifying properly.

A red and grey basketball uniform, Friday, between Arts Building and Montreal High. Finder please return to Bill Gentlemen.

LOST

A navy blue and white checked umbrella, in Moyse Hall or the girls Common Room. Phone DE. 0833.

MASONIC CLUB

The first supper-meeting of the McGill University Masonic Club, for this session, will be held in the Grill Room of the McGill Union, on Wednesday, Nov. 6, from 6 to 8 p.m.

An address will be given by Bro. Rev. Principal F. Scott MacKenzie, Principal of the Montreal Presbyterian College. The subject will be "The Secret of Masonry's Vitality."

A cordial invitation is hereby extended to all Masons at McGill to attend this meeting, and especially to any new Brethren at College.

MUSIC CLUB

There will be a meeting of the R.V.C. Music Club on Thursday, Nov. 7th, at 4 p.m.

R.V.C. GLEE CLUB

There will be a meeting for today at 3 o'clock.

WOMEN'S HISTORICAL CLUB

The first meeting of the Women's Historical Club will be held tomorrow, November 7 at 616 Sherbrooke St. W.

HADASSAH LUNCHEON

The Montreal Hadassah extends an invitation to Jewish students at McGill University to attend a special Student Luncheon today at their Annual Palestine Bazaar held at the Mount Royal Hotel. Students will not be charged admission fee but only the price of the luncheon.

BIBLE STUDY GROUP

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship of McGill will hold their weekly Bible Study Group this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Conference Room of Divinity Hall.

Mr. Campbell will continue his lectures on Revelation, and all students are cordially invited.

on." In this, Miss Rand is speaking from her own experience. She supports her mother and brother out in California. She had to get out and do something and then keep on doing more and more, in order to meet new interests that kept arising.

The second matter that Miss Rand told me about was this: "Greatness is never achieved by anyone but that there are those who believe one Wagner, Whistler and Debussy were laughed at and thought crazy at first, too. The price one has to pay for greatness takes a stout heart." When people say vicious things about Miss Rand, gossip about her, she feels that she too has attained some degree of fame.

Department Gives Three One-Acters

(Continued from Page 1)

Balthasar, ein Kammerdiener, ein Kammerdiener, ein Kammerdiener.

DIE FRAUENFRAGE

Farce by Josef Stener

"Friele Bahn" is a club of young FEMALLES, whose purpose is to maintain their independence against man, to hold him up to ridicule and show him up for the Monster he really is—muzzling poor young girls and thereby robbing them of their independence and personality. All join, albeit somewhat feebly, in the motto of the Club "Krieg dem Mann!" (War to Man!) (that is, all except the scornful and sceptical Lilli, sister of the President, who is being prepared for membership when once she shows herself worthy of such honor).

In the interests of the Club all have done research work on the subject "The Pangs of Love." Dina is so overcome by the recital of the dangers to which she has exposed herself by allowing Assessor Walther to love her that she breaks down and her tender-hearted companions enjoy a sentimental orgy with her. Even the proud President Erna so far forgets herself as to betray her interest in Centa's brother, the handsome Marine Lieutenant Eric, who very opportunely arrives home on leave at this moment and is announced by the incorrigible Lilli.

General primping and fussing betray the fact that the Eternal Feminine still lives. After Erna and Erich have smoothed out their difficulties and Erna has resigned her presidency there is a complete breakdown of morale, and each member decides to solve the Frauenfrage with the willing assistance of her "MAN," including the snippy Selma, who admits that she cannot alone and unaided keep the Club alive. So with an enthusiastic accord they adopt as the new motto of the Club "Kriegt' den Mann!" (Get a Man!)

Erna von Ebersdorff, Juanita Cronyn, Presidentin des Vereins "Friele Bahn" Lilli, deren Schwester

Frances McDermot, Selma Reingshausen Katherine Weeks, Mitgleider des Vereins

Dina Helmer, Frieda Bindman, Vereins

Centra von Ruckhof, Elizabeth McDonald, Erik von Ruckhof, Leutnant

zur See, Parker Chesney, Friedrich, Diener, Fraser Cuid as a courier the arrival of his mistress

DIE KLEINEN VERWANDTEN Comedy by Ludwig Thoma

The family Hassler is anxiously awaiting the call of Herr Schmitt, who is to be encouraged to ask for the hand of daughter Ida in marriage. As Schmitt is merely a "Grosskaufmann" and Papa Hassler a "Regierungsrat" there is some diplomacy and tact required to keep Schmitt from feeling too diffident and presumptuous.

While the stage is being set for the young man's arrival the bell rings, and the Bonholzers arrive, fresh from the country and are greeted with consternation. Babette has come to present her new husband to her brother—Papa Hassler—and to air her grievances that Hasslers are too snobbish ever to visit her. She perceives that her visit is unwelcome and her temper is not improved by Hassler's obvious attempts to get rid of her. In the midst of a tense family squabble the shy Schmitt arrives and there is an attempt to cover up the awkward situation.

But Bonholzer is a man of one idea—he believes that every man should know his place and that the rich bourgeois—like Schmitt—does not. I would like so much to convey this unpleasant idea to his brother-in-law that his attempts to express this belief precipitate a new storm.

Schmitt is only prevented from escaping from the house by the timely arrival of Ida and her opportune tea. While Bonholzers and Hasslers are raving at one another Ida and Schmitt arrange their own fate to the complete satisfaction of everyone except the irate Babette.

Heinrich Hassler, Regierungsrat, H. Walter, Mama Hassler, Jean Reiz, Ida, beider Tochter, Helen Hilborn, Josef Bonholzer, Anthony Chapman, Oberaufseher aus Dornstein, Babette Bonholzer, seine

Frau, Naomi Molson, Schwester des Regierungsrates, Max Schmitt, Kaufmann, John Dando

Old McGill 1936

All photographs accepted by the Annual must be taken at Boris Studio. Any adjustments are to be referred to the Editor-in-Chief.

Four New Research Fellowships Posted

List of Burgaries For Coming Season Released by Stanford

The announcement of four new Research Fellowships of \$1,000 each, and of one Fellowship in American Literature of \$750, was made recently by Stanford University, for the year 1936-37. In addition, there are ten scholarships worth from \$350 to \$450 and eight Royal Victor Fellowships of approximately \$500 each.

The four scholarships were established under the will of Abraham Rosenberg and are to be awarded as graduate research fellowships, on an annual basis. There are no departmental limitations, and no teaching duties are to be expected of appointees. Awards are to be made to those who seem most capable in research.

The George Loomis Fellowship in American literature requires candidates to present a definite program of research, involving either a bibliographical or critical study of an American author or some phase of American literature.

Applications for any of the above awards, accompanied by formal application for admission to the University, with all required supporting credentials, including one or more letters of recommendation, must be filed with the Registrar, Stanford University, not later than February 15, 1936. Holders of all fellowships will be expected to meet the usual University requirements for admission and to pay the regular fees. For application forms, address The Registrar, Stanford University, California, U.S.A.

Correspondence

(Continued from Page 2)

let) to hope that even a small proportion of the economically victorious will be able to reach other than a capitalist philosophy of life.

But, Sir, I am far less concerned about academic freedom in our University. Up to this time our Canadian Universities have been relatively free from open control by those who already control most of the social apparatus. It has thus far been considered right that a professor or student might express, and that without fear of consequences, what the logical process of reasoning forced him to conclude. Of course we have been upset at times by rumors from the University of Toronto and others of the suppression of academic freedom in the case of professors who have found that toleration of the existing conditions was impossible, and we are quite aware of a theological college's idea of Christian Ethics, but the University itself was regarded as an institution

of relatively unhampered thought. In this respect our alma mater has been much more fortunate than such institutions as the Universities of Columbia, Ohio, Michigan and others, where students and professors alike have been forced to leave because they disagreed with the prevalent soulless economics and its associated social philosophy. Is this to be the fate of our University?

I agree that we need more facts in the realm of economics but I disagree with the idea that these facts should be used only to aid the individualistic business man. The facts of economics may be used in different ways. On one hand they may be used for greater success in the exploitation of the less well-informed, or, on the other hand, they may be used as an indication of the need for planned economics in the interest of all the people and as a guide in the attainment of a more harmonious system. The latter necessarily requires some emotional dynamic, or as Dr. Alfred Adler would tell us, "an urge to contribute." Such an urge is not one to be sneered at.

Yours thoughtfully,

AN EMOTIONAL ECONOMIST.

Editor of The Daily, McGill Union, Montreal.

Dear Sir:

The presence in our midst of the football season and recourse of the radio have made many readers of The Daily acutely conscious of the need of a sprightly, peppy and martial McGill college song. Take the average song from any college or university in the United States and you cannot but be

impressed with its spontaneity, danceliness and tunelessness as compared with the dirgeful number which is accepted as the official song of McGill University.

This situation is one which will never improve under laissez-faire policies nor general inertia on the part of those responsible for the welfare of McGill's future. Surely agitation should result in the production of a popular official song the creating of which might well be undertaken by the Graduates' Society of McGill. This suggestion is recommended for their interest and action.

Very truly yours,
"GRADUATE."

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Major General
VICTOR A. YAKHONTOFF
Korensky's ex-minister war.
speaks on
SOVIET ARMAMENTS
Russia yesterday and today.
Main ballroom, Sun., Nov. 10th; Windsor Hotel, 8.30 p.m. Special Students' tickets on sale at Strathcona Hall between 12 and 1.30 noon, every day at thirty-five cents.

RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS

The 1936 Election will be held early in December.

Applications must be in before November 10th.

Scholars elected this year will enter Oxford in October 1936.

A Rhodes Scholarship is worth £400 a year for two years with an option of a third.

Scholars may follow any course of studies they choose.

Rhodes scholars are chosen without written examination on the basis of their School and College records.

A candidate to be eligible must —

- Be a male citizen of Canada and unmarried.
- Be between the ages of nineteen and twenty-five.
- Have completed at least his Sophomore year in college.

Candidates may apply either for the Province in which they have their ordinary private domicile, home or residence, or for any Province in which they may have received at least two years of their college education before applying.

The qualities which will be considered in making the selection are:

- Literary and Scholastic ability and attainments.
- Qualities of manhood, truth, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy, kindness, unselfishness and fellowship.
- Exhibition of moral force of character and of instincts to lead and to take an interest in his schoolmates.
- Physical vigor as shown by interest in outdoor sports or in other ways.

Further information and application blanks may be obtained from the Provincial Secretary, A. D. P. HEENEY, 215 St. James Street West, Montreal, or from the Registrar's Office, McGill University.